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Short and Harmonious Session of the Eighth
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(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 6, 1884.
The Democratic Convention of the Eighth congressional district assembled in this city to-day, and after a short and harmonious session renominated John S. Barbour by acclamation. Speeches eulogistic of the candidate and of Cleveland and Hendricks were made, and the platform adopted at Chicago was heartily endorsed.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. The Grand Jury-A Colored Girl Killed-Fac-

tories Clesing.

[Correspot dence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

AUGUST 6, 1884.

It is reported on the streets to-day that a number of citizens, when the grand jury meets to-morrow, will send in a request to be beard as voluntary witnesses in the matter of the Planters and Mechanics Bank investigation. If such prove to be true, it is hardly probable that the jury will be able to make its report to-morrow, as had been expected.

expected.
A colored girl named Lucy Royall, aged A colored girl named Lucy Royall, aged twelve years, daughter of George Royall, was instantly killed this afternoon about 4 o'clock, on the Notfolk and Western track, in Blandford. She was standing between two wood-flats at the time. When the engine backed up to connect with the train she was caught between the two cars and crushed to death.

It is understood that the Ettrick and Battersea conton-factories will shut down.

Battersea cotton-factories will shut down next week for an indefinite period. The Mateaca and Swift-Creek mills have already closed. Over-production is the reason assigned. The closing of these factories will throw a great many hands out of employment.

ROBIN ADAIR.

tered in our town hotels. About 1f A. M. Major Sutherlin proceeded to address a very large audience in our court-house, announcing the gratifying intelligence that his road was completed. He gave a brief and succinct history of its inception, and of his great trials and difficulties in order to carry through the enterprise. He concluded his well-timed and sensible remarks by stating that he had no enemies to punish and no friends to reward; that he had endeavored to do his duty; and that he was broken down in health by his labors. He

tion, to assemble at this place the Psth of this month: Delegates—James H. Rangeley, W. W. Moir, John R. Moore, George W. Clark, A. M. Lybrook, Thomas G. Tatum, James P. Critz, John Staples, R. G. Penn. G. W. Hyhon, W. J. Ivic. Charles Nowlin, W. T. Thomas, Jeff. T. Lawson, S. H. Turner, P. C. Reynolds, G. W. Via, J. W. Dellart, F. R. Spangler, J. T. Agree, W. B. Rucher, A. Staples, S. G. Debyns, J. M. Tatum, R. T. Hali, Abram Maize, William Bernard, John W. Gates, H. C. Clark, and A. M. Scales; Alternates—A. Blachard, P. Bouldin, Jr., E. Foster, George A. King, J. E. Tatum, G. W. Allen, W. A. Burweil, P. France, S. G. Staples, Jr., W. Padgrif, E. R. Stephens, Abram Rose, J. C. Biachard, B. D. Connerwsy, E. O. Reynold, G. W. Lawson, Abram Nowliu, Abram Dillion, John Stanley, J. R. Gales, Joseph Williss, J. P. Williams, D. B. Hatcher, W. H. Hartman, John H. Clark, C. E. Smith, William Clark, James H. Smith, and H. H. Wiliams.

isms.
On motion the names of the chairman On motion the names of the chairman and secretary were added to the list.

During the absence of the Committee on Business the Hon, George C. Cabell, our able and efficient representative from this district in Congress, was requested to address the people. He did so briefly, but with signal ability, and the crowd showed their appreciation of his effort by frequent and loud amplanes.

and loud applause.
Our people are well pleased with the nominees of our party, Cleveland and Hendricks, and will do their full duty this fall towards their triumphant election.

AFTON AND MOUNTAIN-TOP.

The Crowds at the fmail Resorts-Benutifa Scenery-Fancy Ball.

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[Correspondence of the Richmend Dispatch.]

AFTON, VA., August 5, 1884.

However the season may be, numerically and financially, at the White, the Rock Alum, the Sweet, and the other more extensive places, it certainly flourishes at all of the smaller resorts on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio read. Every one of them from Happare, Junction to Millioro'. them from Hanover Junction to Millboro' is crowded with visitors from Richmond. Norfolk, Washington, and Baltimore. Especially is this the case at Keswick, Greenwood, Afton, and Mountain-Top. Day after day guests are turned away, hay after day guests are turned away, and the proprietors are kept busy telegraphing applicants for quarters not to come. The place from which I write is actually uncomfortably packed, and it is a strange phase of human nature what inconveniences and discomforts people with luxurious homes will submit to when they go in quest of health, recreation, and altered west. They massibly secure the nealth leged rest. They possibly secure the health and the recreation, but in doing so they work harder and take less rest than they do

work harder and take less rest than they do at home. It is but fair to say that aithough everybody is kept busy doing nothing, they sleep sounder, rise with better spirits, and go home stronger and stouter, and satisfied that they have had a good time.

The hotel here is located on a beautifully-shaded knoll at the intersection of two of the loveliest valleys you ever set eyes upon. One of these stretches way down east into Albemarle, where you can see the Miller One of these stretches way down east into Albemarle, where you can see the Miller Institute, twenty miles of, with a bewildering variety of intervening scenery that you never tire of looking at. The other is Rockfish Valley, which begins here, extends south, and with copies and brooklet, cottage and farm, makes its own pleturesque boomlet, and captures the beholder.

From Mountain-Top the views are extensive and intensely delightful. Staunton.

From Mountain-Top the views are extensive and intensely delightful. Staunton, Charlottesville, Harrisonburg, and other points, some of them forty miles off, can be seen on a clear day from a point known as the "Royal Orchard." A party of Richmonders, led by Captain Ashton Starke, made the ascent to this emihence the other day, and, though very much fatigued, were charmed with the sights and experiences of the trip.

One of the pleasing incidents of the season, in which the ladies were deeply interested, was a grand fancy children's dress-ball at the Afton Hotel. The costumes were elaborate, and embraced all the ancient and modern styles. Among the young ladies who were particularly attractive, and who sustained their roles with great credit, were: Misses Annie Lee Altriend, Bessie Catlin, Nettie Spalding, Kaile Tabb, Henrietta Perry, Edith Clarke,

Carrie Holliday. Alice Hotelskirs, Nannie Sowers, Mary Goodloe, add Pauline Pow-

Sowers, Mary Goodloe, add Pauline Powers.

The young gentlemen of distinction were Charlie Brisco, Philip Powers, Frank Powers, Edgar Powers, Otis Alfriend, and Bobert Goodloe.

The following is a list of arrivals from Richmond: Mrs. Goodman and daugister, Judge Holladay and wife, Mr. R. W. Powers and family, Mrs. L. Brisco: and son, Mrs. Alfriend and family, Colonel Tanner and wife, Mrs. James Gunn and daughter, Mr. J. H. Frischkorn and family, Miss Sue Starke, Mrs. James Gunn and daughter, Mr. J. H. Frischkorn and family, Mrs. L. B. Enos, Miss Mattle Vaughn, Miss Bettle Rady, Mrs. E. M. Talley, Mr. C. A. Catlin and family, Mrs. Cartwright and family, Mrs. A. J. Watkins, James T. Vaughn and wife, C. B. Gwathney and wife, E. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. J. Bosher, Mrs. T. J. Starko, E. F. Garthright. HAMPTON.

Organization of a Democratic Campaign

Unb-Repudiating Blaine. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

(Correspondence of the Richmont Dispatch.)

HAMPTON, VA., August 6, 1884.

The Wide-Awakes, a Democratic campaign club, was reorganized here last night and the following officers elected: Charles D. Cake, president; Dr. F. W. Shield, vice-president; V. P. Holl, secretary; C. H. Phillips, treasurer. About twenty-five members were enrolled and various committees appointed. It was decided to hold the regular meetings every Tuesdey night.

Tuesday night.

The county supervisors held their regular monthly meeting to-day.

I have been shown the following circular from Weston, Mass. It is signed by General J. F. B. Marshall, late treasurer of the "Normal School" here, Bancroft C. Davis, and eighteen other, provident near of and eighteen other prominent men of

"For the first time in the kistory of the Republican party its regular presidential nomines is one whose official record denies him the tille of an honest man. On

A Fair Village-Lake Spring-Politica'. (Correspondence of the Richmond Disputely)

SALEM, August 5, 1884. SALEM, August 5, 1883.
Upon coming in view of Salem to-day from the Rosnoke Red Sulphur Springs as the denarring sun was easting its last raysover the beautiful Valley we were cominded ish and no friends to reward; that he had endeavored to do his duty; and that he was broken down in health by his labors. He wished success to the rond and greut prosperity to the people of this county.

After the speaking Judge Shelor was called to the chab and asked to preside over the crowd. This he did with great satisfaction, while Mr. W. W. Moir acted as secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by Colonel Abram Staples to te the inauguration of the proceedings to the inauguration of the proceedings to the depoit at this place. Everything passed off pleasantly.

After these county adairs the politicians legan their work of organization. The Democratic county chairman, Samuel H. Hoge, called the meeting to order, and in a landsome and spirited address stated the object of the meeting. Mr. W. R. Booker acted as sceretary, and the following gentlemen were selected to represent this county in our next Congressional Convention, to assemble at this place the 28th of this month: Delegates—James H. Rangeley, W. W. Moir, John R. Moore, George W. Clark, A. M. Lybrook, Thomas G.

is far from the least of its attractions.

Major Page, the Democratic county chairman, has commented to push the canvass in this county with his accusto and vigor. He announces a meeting for Thursday night in Salem, and has posted it well, at which Major John W. Daniel has promised to be present.

present.

Hop. John Goode left Lake Spring this morning for the Roanoke Red Sulphur, where his family are sojourning, for a few days of rest. He spoke yesterday at Newhern to a large crowd, and expresses him-self greatly pleased with the outlook. Mr. hern to a large crowd, and expresses min-self greatly pleased with the outlook. Mr. Goode says that Polaski is perfectly safe for a majority of 250 in November. It has usually been about 225 or 230. He speaks next Monday at Fineastle, and on the fol-lowing day, the 12th, at Roanoke city. The Congressional Convention, which meets at Roanoke city on Thursday will be largely attended by enthusiastic Democrats from this section.

Beath of David S. ead.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

ROANOKE, VA., August 6.—David S.
Read, well and long known to the readers of the Dispatch, died to-night at 7 o'clock.

THE BITE OF THE RATTLESNAKE. Strange Facts which Cannot Be Accounted

For by the Doctors. For by the Dectors.

A Mount Morris (N. Y.) special says: The statement which has been given wide publicity in the newspapers that a daughter of the Hon. A. C. Ramage, of Bellaire, O., who was bitten on the right hand nine years ago this summer by a copperhead snake has suffered intensely on each anniversary on the day on which she was bitten, the arm and hand becoming swollen, and the original symptoms of paralysis appearing, has aroused much interest in the medical profession as being something unprecedented in toxicological phenomena. The incident, however, has recalled the creumstances attending a similar case which ocedented in toxicological phenomena. The incident, however, has recalled the creumstances attending a similar case which occurred in this county. Colonel George Smith, who was Livineston county's first assemblyman, in 1822, married a girl who was bitten by a rattlesnake in 1833. Her life was saved, but regularly every year thereafter, on the day of the month on which the bite was inflicted, the symptoms of tre poisoning violently returned. The part bitten, her ankle, became black and swollen, and the entire leg was affected by it. The paroxysms of pain that followed the original injection of the poison reappeared, and the victim suffered terribly. The symptoms gradually grew less violent during the day, and on the day following entirely disappeared. These visitations became more violent, every year, and on the thirty-second appearance the paroxysms were so violent that Mrs. Smith was unable to wear through them, and she died in the most intense agonv.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1884. DUPED BY " THE COUNTESS." Strange Credultty of Her Victims-How Mer

> Twenty-one women filed into the new court-house yesterday morning, and Court Officer Taylor, who looks after the fairsex, showed them to seats on two rows of benches back of the settees reserved for the grand jury. The women were the victims of Elizabeth Dash, otherwise known as "the Countess," and had come to testify as to the manner in which she had swindled them out of various sums of money. After Judge Fell had sentenced several criminals Assistant District-Attorney Siner railed to the court officers to put Elizabeth Dash in the small dock. An unprepossessing German woman of fifty, dressed in a calico wrapper, with a brown silk turban Stories of a Lotters Prize. calico wrapper, with a brown silk turba-on her head, was led to the dock, and the

indictment, charging her with false pre-tence, and read them to the jury. Crier Pugh called Mrs. Hermanie Kreutzberger, of 605 north Fourth street, to the sland, and with the aid of Interpreter Sanson the witness told how "the Countess" had re-presented that she had drawn \$2,500 in the

the cellar to the rarret. I had some money in my trunk up-stairs, and I began to sus-pect that my mother was giving her that. Sure enough, when I looked I found that she had given her nearly \$50 of my money. I thought it was about time to find out about the lottery prize, so I went with Mrs. Da-h to the telegraph office at Third and Chesinut streets one afternoon. She telegraphed \$10 to Samul S. Morris, 51 Chambers street, New York, saying that he was her lawyer. The next morning I was her lawyer. The next morning I went to New York and called at 51 Chambers street. I found a Mr. Morris, but he said he didn't know Mrs. Dash; that he said he didn't know Mrs. Itash; that he had never received any money from her, and had nothing to do with lottery companies. I went to a police-station and got a detective and told him the whole story. We hunted all over New York for a man by the name of Samuel S. Marris, but couldn't find one."

Judge Fell, Prosecutor Siner, and the jury looked stupefied with astonishment at Mrs. Lennox's story.

Catharine Schubert, of 122 north Fifth The Athlence Defeat the Virginias Again in street, who was so old that she could the score of 5 to 4.
hardly talk loud enough to be heard, total.

The Athletics closed their engager he had given " the Countess"

Bank, but that she couldn't get at it for a few days. She wanted money to get her inheritance from Germany. Mrs. Allgher had saved by hard pinching \$175, which she intended using to purchase two artificial legs for her son. She gave \$175 to "the Countess," with the understanding that it was to be returned out of the funds in the Spring Garden Bank in a few days. The son was deprived of his artificial limbs, and Mrs. Allgher has never seen any of her money since.

seen any of her money since.

When Prosecutor Since storted to call another of "the Countess" yietims Judge Fell waved his band and said: "No, no; not any more. I've heard enough. This is the most cold-blooded, deliberate case of swindling I've ever heard of."

THE SWINDLER FOUND GUILTY. The detectives gathered up the articles "the Countess" had pawned and took them into one of the ante-rooms. When they came back Judge Fell asked Detective "What did this woman do with all this

"Nobody knows," replied the detective. "although the supposition is that she spent it playing policy." "The Countess," who had talked so much to her victims about her lawyer, had no counsel, and when she went to the witness-stand she told a ram-bling story. The jury found her guilty on eight bills of indictment. Judge Fell didn't senience her. He said:

didn't sentence her. He said:
"I want to 'nquire into this case and find out if this woman was absoring under a delusion that she had drawn a lottery prize. In that case she should be differently dealt with, but if she is guilty of pure swindling she deserves the full penalty of the law."
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The detectives took "the Countess" into the antercoom, and the twenty-one women followed. The forty-seven pawatickets were spread out on a table, and the victims crowded around as "the Countess" picked out the pawn-tickets. "Dot is your vatch. Missus Kneller," she sobbed, as she handed Mrs. Kneller a pawn-ticket. "Und dot vas for your billiows und sheeds, and dere's der dicket for your pedstead, Mrs. Kreutzberger." as she kept on distributing the pawn-tickets to kept on distributing the pawn-tickets to the various owners of the goods they repthe various owners of the counters? was sent to prison for three years for committing a similar swindle on a smiller scale. She has nine children, and lives on Fourth street near Green. Her husband left her years ago. Her oldest daughter told Detective Miller, that her mother had stripped the

ago. Her oldest daughter told Detective Miller that her mother had stripped the house of nearly everything and pawned it. Injunction Granted.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Curcace, August 6.—Judge Blodgett, in the United States District Court to-day, in the case of R. Hee & Co. vs. Knapp and others, decided that the defendants were infringing on letters-patent granted to Hoe for a folding device connected with the Webb presses. An injunction was granted to prevent further tafringment.

HOW HE HUNG HIMSELF.

SELF-MURDER OF A STRANGER. Dash Swindled I wenty-One Women with

> Himselfto a Gas-Pipe-Deliberate Prepara tions for the Decd. About two months ago a man who gave his age at sixty years same to Richmond and applied for work as a tailor. He said his name was Hermann Mileau, and it was evident that he was a man of French origin. evident that he was a man of French origin. He found employment with Messars. Glenn & Co., tailors, doing business at No. 11 Tweifth street, and, besides, was given work by H. L. Salamonsky. He was a very satisfactory workman, and was paid up premintly by Messas. Glenn & Co. It was noticed that he was a great neer-drinker, but as he id the most of his drinking at night no narticular attention was paid to his intemperance. He succeeded in getting noard with Mrs. P. O. O'Donnell, at Nos. 1201 and 1203 cast Franklin street, corner of Twelfth. He made it a point to pay his board in advance, and was given a room in

on her bead, was led to the dock, and then a commotion began among the twenty-one women. All of them straightened up to their seats, wondering which was to be called to the witness-stand first.

Detectives Miller and Wolf came into court with bundles under their arms and their pockets stuffed with the plunder that "the Countess" had pawned about town. The bundles were piled up on the district attorney's fable, and the detectives began emptying their pockets of watches, chains, spoons, and little trinkets. Detective Miller handed Prosecutor Siner a handful of pawn-tickets, forty-seven in number, showing that \$113 had even advanced on goods by a dozen different nawnbrokers to Mrs. Dash.

Prosecutor Siner picked up eight bills of indictment, charging her with false pre-Glenn's tailor-shop, and in the course of a rambling talk remarked that he had intended to commit self-murder by drowning, but that the waters of the James river were too muddy to admit a man to be drowned.

He went to his boarding-bouse night before last and Mrs. O'Donn'll says he also

mexit week for an indefinite period. The Miscond Swift-Creek mills have airred a final source of the Miscond may hands out of employment.

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PATRICK COUNTY.

Greeting the Iron Horse—An Interesting Scene—Point al.

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PATRICK COUNTINGER, VA., I Country, H. R. 20th of July was memorated by the cent on the Danville and New Biver railread would run through for the first time to the new termous, Patrick Courthouse; that they would around thouse; that they would around thouse; that they would around thouse the first time to the new termous, Patrick Courthouse; that they would around thouse the control of the polyments of the first time to the new termous, Patrick Courthouse; that they would around thouse the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the first time to the new termous, Patrick Courthouse; that they would around thouse the control of the polyments of the first time to the new termous, Patrick Courthouse; that they would around thouses the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct of the correct of the control of the polyments of the correct licard. It was amusing to witness not only the amazement but curiosity of many of the spectators, many of whom, and some of advanced age, for the first time saw the cars, and as the leng train hilted amid the lond cheers and waving of hats of the designed people, the visitors seemed to enjoy the demonstration.

Soon the visitors were comfortably quartered in our lown hotels. About 11 A. M. Major Sutherlin proceeded to address a very large andeance in our court, based on the visitors were comfortably quartered in our lown hotels. About 11 A. M. Major Sutherlin proceeded to address a very large andeance in our court, lower of the first time saw the same of advanced age, for the first time saw the cars, and as the leng train hilted amid the lond cheers and waving of hats of the decision of the twin the most remarkable as the lond cheers and waving of hats of the decision of the twin one for the twin to our endeavors to unbold the national honor by doing all that may be honestly done to secure the election of Grover Cleveland as Fresident."

Miss Lennox's amazing story.

Miss Lennox, who lives at 210 Geot, one end of which was slewed around. The decased had evidently stood upon this Geotze street, told the most remarkable as they of weman's credulity in woman.

"Mrs. Dash got \$16.70 from me," said in a lettery, and had to pay her lawver to get the money for her. After that she get the money she had.

IN AND AROUND SALE she. "She told me she had drawn \$2.500 in a lottery, and had to pay her hawver to get the money for her. After that she came to our house several times, and my mother gave her all the money she had. Then she begnan to give Mrs. Dash articles of furniture to pawn to help her raise money to get the prize she said she had drawn. My mother nearly stripped the house from the cellar to the carret. I had some money in my trunk up-stairs, and I began to suspect that my mother was giving her that. Sure enough, when I looked I found that she lead eigen her nearly \$50 of my more. arrunk, a valise, a washstand, and a bed were in the room, and on the walls pendant from nails were several garments belonging to the deceased.

Henry Mileau was a man of medium sta-

ture, thin and wiry frame. He had a full suit of gray hair and wore a moustoche. His cheeks were prominent, and his eyes The Coroner, after viewing the body,

deemed an inquest unnecessary, and the remains were turned over to the Tailors' Union for interment, He will be luried this merning at 10 o'clock in Shockoc-Hill Cemetery.
Some say that Mileau came here from Wilmington, Del., but nothing definite is known as to his antecedents.

with the Virginias yesterday afternoon.

The Athletics closed their engagement with ferent times money to the amount of six dollars.

"Mrs. Dash told me she had an inheritance in Germany and needed money to get it. I wont to the telegraph office with her at Tenth and Chestnut streets one day. I gave her \$10 and she stepped inside. I wated outside, and when she came out she said: "Well, I have sent \$10 more to my lawyer in New York."

Frederika Becawinger, of 1007 Hamilton street, testified that she gave "the Countess", 1800 at one time on the strength of a story that she had drawn \$2,500 in a lottery.

Josephine Kneller, of 319 George street, who had no money when Mrs. Dash cailed

The Athletics closed their engagement with the Virginias yesterday afternoon. The game commenced at 4:15, in order that the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors presented Taylor and O'Brieh as their lattery, while Currie, the Eastern bestiful to the strength and the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors presented Taylor and O'Brieh as their lattery, while Currie, the Eastern bestiful to the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors presented Taylor and O'Brieh as their lattery, while Currie, the Eastern bestiful to the bat the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors presented Taylor and O'Brieh as their lattery, while Currie, the Eastern better better, while Currie, the Eastern bestiful to the bat the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors might get off tast evening. The home team were first to the bat. The visitors might get off tast evening. The home team with the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team with the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team with the visitors might get off tast evening. The home team with the visitors might get o Josephine Kneller, of 319 George street, who had no money whom Mrs. Dash called on her fer help to get her prize, gave "the Countess" her gold watch and chain, valued at \$12. They were pawned half an hour later for \$16. Mary Jarrs, of 614 north six h street, in order to assest "the Countess" get her prize, gave her all the valuables she owned, a shawl and ring, worth \$25, which were pawned for \$5. Annie Jarts, a sister of Mary Jaris, living at the same place, had \$21 saved, which steep gave to "the Countess" to pay the lawyer that was to get the lottery prize for her.

Old Mrs. Georgiana Aligier, of 414 Maris street, testified that "the Countess" came to her house while her son was at the point of death, with both his legs can off, and said sae had \$2,500 in the Spring Garden Bank, but that she couldn't get at it for a few days. She wanted money to get her

> evening, each making a two-bagger. Below is the detailed score; ... 34 4 8 24 14

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Philadelphia: Keystones, 4; Bostons
Unions), 3. Bostons, 4; Philadelphias, 1.
New York: New Yorks, 2; Providence, (eleven innings). Pittsburgh: Brooklyns, 6; Allegheneys, York : Domestics, 15; Yorks, 9.

Chicago: Chicagos, 13; Clevelands, 4. Louisville: Louisvilles, 6; Cincinnatis, 3. The game between the Detroits and Buf-lales was postponed on decount of rain. Indianapolis: Indianapolis, 6; Toledos, St. Louis: St. Louis (Unions), 8; Cin-

Mozart To-Night. 1. Overture, "Flotti Burschi," (Suppe.) orchestra. 2. Grand due, "Robert le Diable," (Wolff and de Beriot, Messrs. Kesanich at d Reinhardt. 3. Soprano solo, "Walting," (Millard,) Miss Lucie Ragland, of Kentucky. 4. Piano solo; a, prelude, Op. 28. No. 3; b. Mazurka, Op. 17. No. 1, (Chopin,) Miss Emma A. Reinhardt. 5. Potpouri, "Martha," (Flotow,) orchestra. 6.

Soprano solo, "Bend in the River," (Blu-menthal.) Miss Lucle Ragiand. 7. Songs Without Words, a, Sadness of Soul; b, Spring Song, (Mendelsohn.) strings and clarionet. S. a. Secret Love, (Rish.); b. Tramway Gallop. (Gobbaerts.) orchestra.

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Meeting of the City Central Commit Middle Bistrict Raptist Association-Persenal.

There was an adjourned meeting of the City Central Committee at the Mavor's Court-room last night. Present: George C. Ely, chairman; J. B. Tillery, secretary, and the following members: Messrs. Roundtree, Gallagher, Davis, Knorr, Blanton, Owens, and Cordie.

The chairman stated the special business was to fix a place for meeting and select a place for the Democratic headquarters.

The committee appointed on permanent organization reported through their chairman, Mr. Ely, that in their opinion headquarters should be gotten at once.

Mr. Roundtree reported that Odd-Fellows' Hall could be procurred for \$20 per month, with lights and all arrangements for meetings.

meetings.

Mr. Ely was appointed a committee of one to communicate with the managers of Odd-Fellows' Hall and engage the hall at \$20 per mouth for three months without

reserve.

Mr. Ely was instructed to notify ward superintendents to call meetings of their wards to select a committee of twelve from each ward to constitute a central club; also to appoint a ward working committee.

Adourned. Acjourned,
Mr. Ely requests that ward superintendents will call meetings in their respective wards Friday night to appoint members of the central club to be organized.

and also to appoint a working club in each ward. Mrs. Dr. T. P. Mathews and Miss Edna Mrs. Dr. T. P. Mathews and Miss Edna Mathews returned from Liberty yesterday, where they have been visiting for several weeks. They were called home on account of the sickness of D. J. Mathews, Dr. Mathews's son, who has been quite til, but seemed something better gesterday.

The delegates from Bainbridge-Street and Clopton-Street churches to the Middle District Eaptist Convention will return to-merrow.

There were the usual services at the city churches last night, and they were well attended.

and quite muddy.

There were no important cases in the Mayor's Court yesterday.

The river was up right much yesterday

acter, was charged with trespassing on the premises of Henry Shultz and minring his frult-trees. He was committed for twelve months in default of surety. J. A. Brown (white) and Wallace Wyatt

(colored), drunk and lying in the street. Fined \$2.50 each. Joseph C. Henry, charged with being drunk, Discharged,
Julius Garland (colored), charged with
stealing a silver watch from Daniel Andersen. Tried and acquitted.

Thanks, Gentlemen.

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The members of the press, who enjoyed their semi-annual excursion day before yesterday by going down the James, did not fail to award thanks for courtesles extended by Colonel C. P. E. Burguyn. Captain Thomas Cunningham, Sergeaul-al-Arias B. T. August, Joseph M. Blair, Christian & White, George Scheen, George Moundeastie, and Henry Heuser. To Professors Kessuleb, Jardella, and their assistants, the good people on the river banks and at City Point are indebted for the sweet strains of music that told the approach of the Press-Club boat. It is bardly accessary to say that Captain Frank Cunningham commanded the boat. It would not have been natural for any one else to have done so on such an occasion. In the law of the Press-Club boat, I is bardly accessary to say that Captain Frank Cunningham commanded the boat. It would not have been natural for any one else to have done so on such an occasion. In the Press of the Press of

A Snatch-Thief.

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Last hight a snatch-thief named Efford Woodson walked into the tar-room of Edward-Stumpf, on Main between Eighth and Ninth streets. The young men who run the house were back in the rear part of the building, where a billiard-room is run. Seeing no one around, Woodson walked behind the counter and helped himself to cash and sundries. As he was levanting with his loot his presence was discovered, and he was made to stand and deliver. While undergoing a sarreb, and when a part of his clothing was arch, and when a part of his clothing was off, Woodson made a dash for liberty. While running away Officers Talley and Fortienx joined the chase, and Talley fired several ineffectual shots after the fuglitive Several themserval snors after the logarity Eventually the officers overhauled Wood-son, and found \$8 in his possession, all of which he admitted he bad appropriated while haloring under the temptation in Stumpf's vacant bar-room. The thief was locked in at the Second

Is He Crazy? Yesterday Dr. Joseph James Augustine Edwards, who is emined in the city juli awaiting his trial before the Hustings Court on a certified charge of bigamy, commenced to practice some queer antics. He took the bed-clothing in his cell and tore it into strips and erected an imaginative telegraph-line. He also talked wildly, and behaved himself just for the world ilke a demented man. His conduct caused the jail officials to watch him closely, and it was evident that the Doctor was anxious if was evident that the best of the same dodge, but it failed of its purpose, and that will be the upshot of Dr. Edwards's

Briefs and Personals. Hiter Barefoot, son of John Barefoot, fell from a wagon belonging to the Richmond Transparent Ice Company day before yesterday, and was seriously injured, the wheels of the wagon passing over his body. His condition is critical.

Mr. J. R. Miller, of Snowville, Pulaski county, and Mr. W. W. Wysor, editor of the Pulaski People, are in the city on business connected with the Pulaski Agricultural and Mechanical Society. Mr. Miller is the chairman of the Executive Commit-

is the chairman of the Executive Commit-tee of the Society. Mr. Wysor is the secre-tary of the Society. Condition of Grand-Master Murray. Mr. William B. Isages, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia received from Charlottesville yesterday evening a postal conveying the following in telligence relative to the condition of telligence relative to the condition of Grand-Master Henry W. Murray, whose

illness was noticed in the Dispatch some days ago: "Our friend Murray had a more quiet night last night, and breathes more freely and naturally this morning than be-fore; but the doctors say he is no better, and have no hope that he ever will be." A New Cannery.

A canning factory has been opened at No. 16 north Seventeenth street, and work was commenced yesterday. The proprietors of this enterprise are thoroughly competent to do what they profess, one of the firm while in charge of a similar work in the North some years since, having produced goods which were awarded the first premium at the Centennial of 1876.

Governor William E. Cameron has writ-ten his message to the Legislature. It will be brief and sharp, and will announce to the Assembly that upon the shoulders of the signers of the call for an extra session will rest the entire responsibility of the affair. affair.

Excursions Te-Night.

To-night do not fail to remember, if you want to leave the city, that a select excursion goes to Ashland Park, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac rail-Fire This Morning.

The alarm of fire at 2 o'clock this morning originated from Station 31, and was caused by the discovery of fire in the engine-room of G. P. Hawes's Southern Saw-Works, corner of Fifteenth and Cary streets.

The promptures of the Fire Departs prevented serious loss, as the fiames a gotten under control in a few minutes, cause of the fire could not be asserted

Wassisted States and the Density of the Manuscrope, D. C., August 7–1:28 A. M.—For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather except in the extreme north and south portions, partir cloudy weather and local rains, variable winds, generally southerly, slight changes in temperature.

persture.
For the South Atlantic States, parily cloudy weather, local rains, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature.

THE WEATHER TESTERDAY was partly THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M. 74; 0 A. M. 77; moon, 84; 3 P. M., 86; 6 P. M. 81; midwight, 80. Mean temperature, 50 2-6.

French Peas, in glass bottles;
Tartar Sauce, prepared in London;
Albert Biscuit,
Boneless Sardines.
Rolled Ox Tongue,
Pate of Quall. Lark, and Partridge;
Boned Turkey,
Robinson's Pat. Barley,
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Fresh Condensed Milk,
Joseph M. Blain,
Importer, &c.,
Page Block, Good and Beliable

Virginia Claret, Gibson's and other old Whiskeys, Old French Brandy, Old Port and Sherry Wine, for sale by JOSEPH M. BLAIR, Importer, &c., Pace Block. Miss Annie Bowman, with her parents, left New York yesterday on the s camship Fulda, for Europe, and will reside near Berlin. A complimentary german was given her, under management of Messrs. Byron Wallerstein, J. A. Hirshberg, and Isaac Labin, before departure from the city.

DURKER'S SALAD DRESSING .- A ready-made, rich, and delicious dressing for all sainds of meat, fish, or vegetables. Cheaper and infinitely better than he me-made. Unrivalled as a sauce.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday morning:

Frank Shimult, charged with being drunk. Discharged.

Edward Bunsbury (colored), charged with threatening to assault Barbara Page. Discharged.

William James (colored), charged with being a suspicious character and concealing himself in the store of Donati & Brother in the night-time with intent to commit larceny. He was required to give bond for Lis good behavior. Committed for twelve months in default.

William J. Ferguson, a suspicious character, was charged with trespassing on the premises of Henry Shultz and unjuring his fruit-trees. He was committed for twelve months in default of surety.

J. A. Brown (white) and Wallace Wyatt derful change, and although at neat ornation at the deception practiced upon bur, has constanted to use the syrup, and suffering, crying habtes and restless nights have disappeared. A single trial of the syrup never yet falled to refleve the haby and overcome the projudices of the mother.

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AUCKION SALES THIS DAY, HENRY FITZGERALD, trustee, 12 M., 66 acres lard in Chesterfield county.

have done so on such an occasion. In the language of Sir Knight Wilde, "Frank Cumningham can't be beat—no use try-ANSWERS AS WELL AS THE HIGHEST-A FALSE REASONING, AS WE SHALL SHOW, IF CUT AND MADE WITH EQUAL SKILL, IT

> MATERIAL AS THE BEST, AND THIS NECES SAULLY IMPLIES A DEFECT IN THE IN-MAY BE IN MATERIAL, WORK, OR FIT.
> A BADLY-FITTING SHIRT IS MORE UN-COMFORTABLE THAN A COAT OF SIMILAR CHARACTER; HENCE THE IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD FIT TO INSURE EQUANIMITY OF MIND. AS IN THE CASE OF THE BARN FLOOR, HAVING REFERRED TO TRUE ECONOMY, IT IS UNNECESSARY TO ADD ANYTHING BEYOND THE REQUISITES OF GOOD WEAR AND GOOD FIT. AND THAT HAS BEEN HAS ATTAINED IN MY ONE DOL-LAR OPEN-BACK SHIRTS. THERE IS NO-

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The home is 30 by 50 feet and contains a basement with two stories above, all high-pitched. The property has large water e-innections and a fine celvert, a seat and chiamery for boiler, an elevator, &c. vater, &c.
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